CHILDREN PARADE BEFORE THE GOVERNOR,

dren in line and a better showing than Jo ever before. The reason for this is apparent. The number of Sunday school chil-

The little ones looked liked ALMOST A FATAL ERROR.

CHILDREN SING AS THEY MARCH.

dren in a great city is constantly increas- 1,100 children, representing five Sundaydren in a great city is constainty increasing and the custom of parading on Anniversary Day is becoming more deep-rooted
every year.

Brooklyn was practically given over to
the children. The older folk hung out
flags and banners, dressed their little ones

ing and the custom of parading on Annischools. It paraded on St. Mark's avenue,
from Nostrand to Kingston avenues. Descriptive figures were formed, and in the
centre of the parade ground both sections
united and formed the figure of a cross.
The children joined in singing, led by a
military band. John F. Romig was the
marshal.

for the parade and then went to see the show. The streefs were full of holiday crowds from early morning until night.

There are so many Sunday school children in the western district of the city of Brooklyn, and it covers so great an area.

The Tompkins Park division was another big one. There were 5,750 scholars, from nine schools, in line. The parade ground was on Lafayette avenue, between Marcy and Sunner avenues H. H. Quick was the marshal.

The Arlington division was in East New York Eloyen schools were represented and

Brooklyn, and it covers so great an area, that it is not possible to have them march in one single cotamn. Consequently each section of the city had its own parade, and the little ones were marching through many streets at the same hour.

The greatest procession of all was that which marched through the long meadow at Prospect Park. Thirteen thousand little boys and girls were in line, and they were accorded the distinction of being reviewed by Governor Levi P. Morton, Mayor Prederick W. Wurster and other dignitaties.

The day was a perfect one. Overhead

The Arlington division was in East New York. Eleven schools were represented and 3,000 children schools were represented and 3,000 children schools. The parade moved through Atlantic, Arlington, Pennsylvania, Liberty, Williams and Van Sicien avenues and Fuiton and Richmond streets. Charles P. Davis was the grand marshal. The Bedford division paraded on Gates avenue, from Franklin to Grand avenues, one, containing 14,000 children, and representing twenty-two schools. It was divided into four subdivisions. It paraded on Bushwick avenue, from Kosciusko to Cornella street. Frederick H. Mix was marshal.

The Carroll Park division was in East New York. Eleven schools were represented and 3,000 children were in line. The parade moved through Atlantic, Arlington, Pennsylvania, Liberty, Williams and Van Sicien avenues and Fuiton and Richmond streets. Charles P. Davis was the grand marshal. The Bedford division paraded on Gates avenue, from Franklin to Grand avenues, containing 14,000 children, and represented and 3,000 children were in line. The parade moved through Atlantic, Arlington, Pennsylvania, Liberty, Williams and Van Sicien avenues and Fuiton and Richmond streets. Charles P. Davis was the grand marshal. The Bedford division paraded on Gates avenue, from Franklin to Grand avenues, constitution of pennsylvania, Liberty, Williams and Van Sicien avenues and Fuiton and Richmond streets. Charles P. Davis was the grand marshal. The Bedford division paraded on Gates a



KINGS DAUGHTERS

blow to District-Attorney Backus, who had bent all the energies of his office on the conviction of Klein. His failure will, it is thought, have a material effect upon the cases of ex-Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis and ex-Detective George Zundt, who were indicted largely upon the evidence brought forward in this trial. Robert H. Elder, the young lawyer who so cleverly conducted the case for Klein, was warmly one. It represented twenty-one Sunschools, and 6,400 children were in
The parade was on Stuyvesant avebetween Hancock and Monroe streets.

F. Hill was the marshal.

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The p

compared in this trial. Robert H. Eider, the young lawyer who so cleverly conducted the case for Klein, was warmly conducted the case for Klein, was was upen to sum up almost as soon as court was open. He spoke earnest ly and at times eloquently, and when he turned his attention to the prosecution Mr. Miles's face became red and be twisted uneasily in his chair.

There was one point, said Mr. Eider, upon which the entire case rested. This was the cause of the fire: whether it resulted from the explosion of a lamp than a fallen through an accident, or from the application of the incendiary's torch that of Rothman, the promise of a five years' commutation.

The testimony of the prosecution relative to the issuance of the insurance policy to Klein was evidently a contrived story, said Mr. Eider, and it was altogether inconsistent with the promises made by Mr. Miles at the opening of the trial. Roth was evidently a contrived story, said Mr. Eider, and it was altogether inconsistent with the promises made by Mr. Miles at the opening of the trial. Roth was evidently a contrived story, said wr. Eiler, and it was altogether inconsistent with the promises made by Mr. Miles at the opening of the trial. Roth was evidently a contrived story, said to see Retty Schwartz before he went on the stand. Had Mr. Miles been able to get him to identify her as an accomplice, noth.

Mr. Elder was rising to his feet, and Mr. files did not finish the sentence.

Judge Hurd spoke for forty-five minutes in his charge to the jury, beginning by unting the statutes in relation to arson and then dwelling on the enormity of the fence charged. It placed life in danger, a sald, and was formerly a capital crime ext he took up the question of a constracy.

Hicksville, L. I., June 5.—A fire broke out

were absent. The little ones looked liked fairles themselves, with their bright-coiced fairles themselves, with their bright of the prefetce and many themselves, with their bright-coiced fairles themselves, were an and then dwelling on the enormity of the stating to his feet can did the drefit of the fairles to the jury, beginning the statintes in feiation to around the attention to account the product of the collection of the fairles themselves. In MLEIN'S CASI.

IN KLEIN'S CASI.

IN

charges, one of intoxication and the other to date, \$4.80 for \$6 kind. of fighting and using abusive language on Surf avenue last Tuesday morning. Judge Nostrand allowed the puglist to go on payment of a fine of \$5 for intoxication. Sentence was suspended on the other

Reilly Finds a Fat Purse. Policeman Rellly, of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburg, yesterday morning SHOES AT \$2.39. found a pocketbook at Bedford avenue and South Fourth street, containing a check for \$1,000 on the Nassau Trust Company, and \$70 in money. The pocketbook was claimed by S. P. Sammis, of No. 207 South Second street, who told the police he had dropped it while going to his home.

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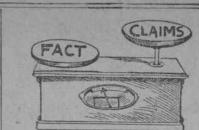
MEN'S SACK SUITS. in Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc., high grade

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Brooklyn, will begin at 4 P. M. to-day. line is the most attractive that we ings or Belt, come to us. We can



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\$4.00 TAN SHOES \$4.00 BICYCLE PATENT LEATHERS. \$2.97 \$3.98.

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THE WORLD'S A-WHEEL! And there are almost as many

"high-grade" wheels as there are riders. Not so with clothing. You can find an abundance of firms to sell you trash, but few who are willing to allow you to take your goods



rather warm, but the children were clad in light Summer dresses and had not far to march. The arrangements were as near perfect as possible and there were no vexatious delays to try te temper of the little ones.

There are 176 Sunday schools which are members of the union. It had been arranged to hold union services only in the largest churckes, and pastors and members of the congregations united in decorating the edifices. The services consisted of short addresses or "talks," special gospel hymns and prayers. There were no long sermons or slow hymns. Everything was bright and stirring and appealed to the children. Canary birds sang and the perfume of the occan Hill division consisted of slock. The services consisted of short addresses or "talks," special gospel hymns and prayers. There were no long sermons or slow hymns. Everything was bright and stirring and appealed to the children. Canary birds sang and the perfume of

PAREN

ling could have saved the accused. But he failed to make the identification, and that failure was the failure of the prosecution's case. Had Rothman been in Klein's fast he could have identified Mrs. Schwartz.

As to the alleged confession, he said, it was unworthy of consideration, as even if it were what it purported to be it was extracted by means of threats and promises. Sick and weak, the prisoner was taken to the District-Attorney's office and there alternately threatened and cajoled by Fox and others, who wanted to get from him ammunition with which to bring down bgger game.

"If that statement was a voluntary one," said Mr. Elder, "why did Mr. Backus come to me and beg me to use my influence with Kiein to secure another statement from him? Why did Rosenbaum try to get another in Raymond Street Jail? Why, if it was honest, was it not sworn to and signed by Klein?"

There was only one inference—that Fox had done most of the talking, a fact shown

And prayer. There was no long street, the planes of the complete of the planes of the